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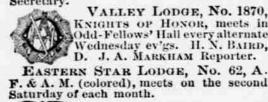
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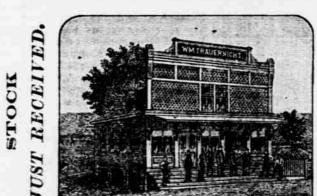
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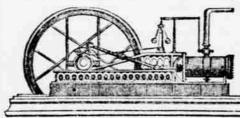
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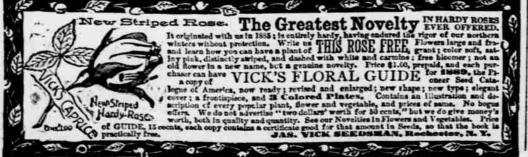
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Tells of hearts that's broken too. They have lain their fatal beauty, O'er the throbbing hearts of youth;

They have learned the sweet, sweet story, Of the strength of love and truth When they lay in dying beauty,

With their perfume on the air; They had learned the sad true story, Of a maiden tall and fair. And to you I will relate it,
As the flower told it me,
When it lay where it had fallen,

At the close of one sad day. In her youth and pride he won her, Wreathed the orange bloom in her hair Breathed sweet words of love undying, To the maiden tall and fair.

When he left her in her fairness, To sail to countries o'er the sea; Left her with the hope of meeting, And the words, "I'll come back to thee!

Words are often vainly spoken, By the thoughtless and the giee; For the young wife waited, waited, For her loved one o'er the sea. Far across the stormy waters,

would watch at sunset eve; Heard the waters gently murmur: "Wife, I'll come back to thee!"

Months had passed, alone she waited, 'Till at length the sunset eye, Brought to her the sad, sad tidings, Of her husband's death at sea. Years had passed away in sorrow, 'Till the maid had older grown,

To a woman tall and stately, Fairer than in days agone. Then there came another lover, Wooed and won her in the gloom;

Only this time, Passion flowers, Took the place of Orange bloom. In her shining veil and satin, Passions smiling in her hair, At the gate they stood together,

He so young and she so fair. When along the woodland pathway, Coming up with manly stride; They both looked, behold, what saw they Heavy clouds hung o'er the bride.

After years he stood before her, With his arms outstretched again, Whispering softly, "wife I've come back, Say I have a welcoming."

Welcoming! oh, God! my husband! Save me, save, from myself! Many years I watched and waited, But no answer came but death!"

In his blue eyes shone the tear-drops; In her eye the maniacs glare, Screams of the wildest saddest passion, Filled the soft evening air. At his feet in silks and satins,

Then be stooped and gently held her, But she showed no signs of life. So you see that passion flowers, With their purple tinted hue;

Tells of hearts in truth united, Tells of hearts that's broken too!
-Heather.

Central Itlinois Once More.

In this part, as the surface of the by cultivation, gentle spring seems to get more and more into a habit of lingering in the lap of winter, and our farm almost continuous rains set in; but culweather put us in need of rain again. Crops are generally good; pastures and meadows exceptionally so; but prices are lower than ever for all sorts of farm and less pay. All this in the first year of the reign of grandson Harrison-

Yesterday your writer went into his the county seat, Winchester. Considerable interest was taken in the citation of eighteen substantial citizens for They were good bible readers, no doubt, and knowing that it was as "possible for a camel to go through the eye of a needle as for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God," and having before their minds the picture of Lazarus superheated hotel, where the ice-water ways welcome. has given out, and the customary bill of fare is redhot crowbars and melted lead, they humbled themselves beecussing these fat pursed but lean ing upon this matter. moralled gents, and of making the Sec. 15. The several county courts shall

Sut had placed himself upon it. One citizen, lately deceased, and ment for perjury.

It is easy, however, to poke fun at in each of said road districts.

opponents of a better and perfect sys-

wealth after it is produced, we should quired to pay in the district. avoid all this false swearing and trouble, while not a man, nor a cent's worth of property could escape its just share any view, social, fiscal, or moral, a fifteen of this act. single valid or serious objection to the single list.

those who suffer most from it.

Murrayville, Ills., July 29, 1889.

Los Angeles Boom Not Dead.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23, 1889. say "the boom at Los Angeles, Cali- out of the county treasury or the three the farmer there is neither. Year in fornia, which was made to order, has per cent. fund: Provided, that the and year out he toils and plans to betsubsided. The official journal of the amount so received or so expended in ter his condition and when his tired county prints a 300-column delinquent any one day by any such overseer bands are folded in death nine times county prints a 300-column delinquent any one day by any such overseer tax list."

Knowing that you are strongly inclined to be fair minded and believing that you would not intentionally be a party to an injury, and that in making the above statement you probably based it upon what you had seen elsewhere, I venture to send you some request that you give same a few min- adopted State. Her pride was justly utes time, to the end that, you may cerning which facts, I'll admit, read like section. I am free to admit that unsolicited and obviously fraudulent our tax list published was large, but to re-rating of your pension, in defiance sufficient reasons therefor in printed drawn from the public trearury.

work comes more and more in a pile ty valley and realize that "compari- any increase, sons are odious." Will, therefore, draw ly dry until the middle of May when it mild by simply saying I would rather live here. I am aware that a conlike a duck's back that ten days of fair

heaven pity the poor devils in the last I refer you to some marked statistics, in printed matter, for evidence that I am not alone in my high estimate of the advantages of this section, and as proof of its phenominal prosperity, general advancement and brilliant them. I have cut from your paper the print of "Arcadia College" and have it in a conspicuous place on my office wall. The inference being that it recalls pleasant recollections. You integrity as a citizen? while Dives swelters in St. Nicholas print an excellent paper and it is al-F. M. KEACH.

Road Overseers to be Elected.

Among other changes made in the South Side Courthouse St? fore the assessor and induced that road law at the last session of the Legispublic functionary to believe that lature was the insertion of a provision they were much poorer men than they making road overseers elective, instead tion for increase of your pension, you really were. The powers that be were of their appointment by the County know that the re-rating and increase, justed the knot hymeneal in no time, going through the customary farce of Court. Following are the sections bear- with large arrears, lately given you, and, when he had filled up the certifi-

> county records look like the map of divide their counties into convenient road more than six school districts, and the you know that the officials who, withwho was considered a scrupulously the same as the school districts or districts honest and conscientious man appeared from which they are formed, except when on his last return as being worth \$12,- any school district lies in two or more probate court showed him to be worth be the boundary of such road district: Pro- and to the nation whose highest rep- dimes, two nickels and two quarters, his estate is now reckoned at over thereafter, the qualified voters within such \$60,000 of taxable property. If, how- road districts shall choose by ballot a person rating of corrupt and dishonored offi ever, any one will take the trouble to to act as road overseer in each of such dislook over and compare such records in tricts, who shall serve for a term of one any county of the United States he will year, and until his successor is duly elected of your birth, as well as the people of able folks have gone to hell who were clerks of the school districts to cast up the nd eternal damnation is the punish- issue a certificate of election to the person

the poor devils caught at such tricks, Sec. 16. The person elected to the office yet, after all, it is hard to expect men of road overseer shall be a resident tax-payyet, after all, it is hard to expect men to violate the first and strongest of natural laws and tamely submit to a district one whole year next before the annual election thereof. And it shall be his truth in such statements, but now the

shall be a master or a slave. The court, at the February term thereof to des- they have no voice in fixing the price wrong is in our unjust and senseless ignate by order the number of days each of what they sell or purchase. system of taxation rather than in the person liable to work on the public roads price of grain and live stock is not new roads the overseer shall have power to If we were to tax the source from pay road tax, and work the same in propor- and harder now than he did before which wealth is produced instead of tion to the amount of road tax they are re- the war. He stints himself in order

Sec. 17. In all cases where a vacancy shall have occured in the office of road overseer, year he is not in debt. by failure of the district to elect, or otherwise, it shall be the duty of the county court of taxation. Even the strongest ad- to appoint some suitable person to fill such vocates of our present system admit vacancy, who shall hold his office until the wealth and its harmonious operation. that it has many objectionable feat- next annual school meeting, when such of- Millionaires rarely ever compete with ures, but no man can point out, prove fice shall be filled as provided for in section each other, and hence competition is

and business of overseeing an amount ing. equal to twenty-five per centum, or a less part, at the discretion of the county court, of the tax received by him in any more. It's work from morning labor or expended by him for labor dur- till night, live poor and die poor. Ed. Register-In your valued issue ing said day or part of a day on the the 18th, just received, I notice you public roads of his district, to be paid shall not exceed the sum of sixteen

To Senator Charles F. Manderson.

dollars.

From the Philadelphia Times. as a soldier and in your election and sition that the farmers are carrying an re-election to the United States Senate unjust and unnecessary load, and one statistics, under seperate cover, and to by the Legislature of Nebraska, your inspired by such a record written by be better posted as to a section contion by your reported acceptance of an publish this fact only leads to false conclusions, as you will note good and alleged pension arrears, wrongfully The official record in this case is so

As to this printed matter permit me You were granted a pension of \$15 per They are called by the people themto add to the seliability naturally at- month on the 2d of November, 1865, to selves without the authority or intertending its source, my personal en- date from September 2, 1864, when you vention of any party committee. dorsement and knowledge of its cor-You were re-examined at Omaha on Having lived in various sections and rated at \$15 per month; again examin- with a view to forcing issues on princiraveled as much or more than the ed on the 18th of September, 1875, and ple. These meetings have a high eduaverage man, and never having been on the 7th of September, 1877, and expose the injustice of the present sysaccused of being over enthusiastic, or again rated at the original pension. hasty in forming opinions, I feel that Since then you have never been exmy judgment is worthy of some cre- amined for rating as a pensioner, and dence. I spent two years in your pret- rectly so far as the record shows, for education of a kind badly needed by On the 3d of June, 1889, one George

would hardly be satisfactory to you or myself; while to attempt to do so at myself; while the myself; wh length would occupy more time than sion to \$30 per month, with over \$4,000 ine that "they are rightfully born,

your integrity as a Senator. of this fraud with your honor as a soldier, your duty as a Senator or your

You have been a Senator of the United States for over six years; you

have actively participated in all the pension legislation of that period; you know that you have been examined ical officials and the original rating of have not sought or had an examinayourself and without any examination to even suggest it; you know that your rears, have been disgraced and dismissed from office. In the face of

will wait with solicitude for your acyour friend, THE TIMES.

The Farmers' Condition.

A great deal is said from time to docket. -Star-Sayings. of communistic levelling and live unduty to keep the roads in his district in farmers are the most dependent class der conditions in which the possession good repair, according to the provisions of of men in the country. Although for Pienic excursions. New rigs and goo of money determines whether a man this act; and it shall be the duty of said they practically support the nation, horses.

system of taxation rather than in the men who try to evade and defeat it. And yet these men are themselves the opponents of a better and perfect sys-The farmer is not to blame for this call out the hands in the district subject to condition of affairs. He works longer to make both ends meet, and is very fortunate indeed if at the end of the

We naturally look for the cause of this change, and we find many results which contribute to it. Perhaps the destroyed. This is what enables a few A change is also made in the compen- men to control the market. Another sation allowed overseers. Instead of thing the farmer purchases is taxed. There is no question so vital, yet receiving \$2.00 per day, as under the He is forced to pay the highest price there is no question more neglected by recent law, section 19 provides; The for the necessaries of life and sell the overseer shall receive for each day he products of his toil at the lowest price may be actually employed in the work constantly, and robbed going and com-

It is no wonder that farmers' sops seek the cities. There is nothing attractive or profitable about farm life

The same amount of economy and industry in any other occupation will bring prosperity and comfort, but for out of ten his life's work has been in vain, so far as bettering his condition

It is certain that such a state of affairs cannot exist much longer. United, the farmers have the power to throw off the burden of unnecessary taxa-SIR: Philadelphia, the city of your tion. The question is, will they do birth, has felt pride in your gallantry so? Is it not a common sense propowhich they cannot throw off without injury to the country? If the farmers are as wise as they are industrious, saries of life will very soon be removed .- Jefferson City Tribune.

The Bloomfield Meeting.

The rally for tariff reform in the West is taking shape in spontaneous meetings, with little or no resemblance clear that none can misunderstand it. to the meetings of the campaign. There are no candidates with interest to be advanced; the speakers are invitthe 7th of October, 1873, and again ed to discuss principals and issue solely tem of taxation, but because th y illustrate the earnestness of the people in dealing with them, thus offering to never applied, either directly or indi- the politicians opportunity to obtain

some of them. The meeting at Bloomfield, Ind., B. Squires, the confidential clerk of Saturday, addressed by Senator Voor-Pension Commissioner Tanner, with- hees and others, was a part of this clusion so stated is hardly satisfactory and that reasons should either precede or follow. To give such, conclusively,

is, probably, at the disposal either to of arrearages, and the certificate was booted and spurred, to mount and ride issued on the 8th of June, just five the bridled and saddle burden-bearing days after the papers were ordered millions" are now in the flush of a vic-As an evidence that I am sincere in for re-examination. The check was tory bought with ill-gotten money, my ideas and the conclusion stated it promptly issued to you for over \$4,000 and being so, they sneer at all such is only necessary to add that I don't arrearages, and thus far there has been protests as demagogy. But it is a no public indication of your purpose very serious business. When any your section or elsewhere if I preferred. a soldier and this open assault upon with from \$5,000,000 to \$100,000,000 each, while the immense majority of The men who invented this fraud its people have only the privilege of upon the government and have sought struggling for existence, its political to make you a guilty participant in it, conditions can only be made stable by have been disgraced and dismissed the force of a stronger government from the high trusts they dishonored, than is possible in this country. and your apparently unsolicited in- Without an early and radical change general advancement and brilliant crease of pension, with the large paying government methods. American ment to you for arrears, was one of the poverty will grow radical. It is that all of my friends cannot share in most flagrant of the lawless acts for already ripe for the revolt against Pluwhich they were publicly execrated. tocracy and, if it cannot reform, it will Is there any theory by which you can tear down the system by which the reconcile your acceptance of the fruits power of money is made omnipotent in government .- Republic.

Wedding in Poverty.

Justice Ryan secured an opportunity a couple of evenings ago to use his sharp tongue to the discomfiture of an impecunious bridegroom. The fellow four times at different periods by med- struck the Recorder's office with only \$2, of which he paid \$1 for the maryour pension always maintained; you riage license. Then he asked to be directed to a Justice of the peace, and tion since 1877; you made no applica- ambled over to Justice Ryan's with the bride. The facetious Squire adwas without any application from cate and handed it to the bride, he turned briskly to the groom, and remarked lightly, as if in contempt of county records look like the map of divide their counties into convenient road physical condition is better now, and the trifling stipend: "Two dollars is districts, said districts, said districts to include within has been for six years past, than the legal fee." The fellow gave a little their respective limits not less than one nor medical reports made it in 1877, and start, and then sheepishly cast his eyes on the ground, while he reached boundaries of such road districts shall be out application or lawful authority, in- his hand to the bride for something. creased your pension with large ar- That something proved to be a red bandanna handkercheif with a knot in one corner, which the groom prothese facts, do not common honesty ceeded most awkwardly to unite. 000, but the appraisers' report in the counties, in which case the county line shall and common justice, alike to yourself When it opened he produced four \$36,000. A citizen of this, Morgan, vided, that no part of any incorporated city, resentative trust you fill, demand that amounting to \$1,00, and tendered them county lately died whom, it is reportcounty lately died whom, it is reportany part thereof. And at the annual school
ed, paid last year only \$125 taxes, yet
meeting in the year 1890, and every year
indignity offerd you as soldier. Senator indignity offerd you as soldier, Senator Justice Ryan had recovered from his and citizen by rejecting the lawless re-You precious idiot, do you expect to start out in life broke. I've a good The people of Philadelphia, the city mind to unmarry you again, and he took the certificate from the bride's Nebraska, the state of your adoption, hands and made a feint of tearing it supposed to be boarding with St. Peter

-that is, of course, if orthodoxy is true
and eternal damnation is the punishgrave imputation upon your personal inference to be drawn from this was so and official honor will be gratefully re- plain that the 'Squire could not conhaving received the highest number of votes crived and acknowledged by, as ever, tinue the lecture. He merely remarked, "I'd ruther you'd said you wanted marrying for nothing," tossed the "chicken feed" on the 'able, told the bride to gather it up, and turned to his

> Go to Payton Martin's Livery for Stable Buggies, Hacks, and for accominodations